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Pat Shinkle

LAYING THE FOUNDATION . . . Phil McKeone is one of a crew from Daedalis Construction Co. that has been working on cementing projects near CBA and on the steps of the Administration Building.

Kirk: Defeating bargaining in best interests

Voting against the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as the faculty's collective bargaining representative would be in the best interests of both faculty and students, according to Student President/Regent John Kirk.

Kirk said Sunday that collective bargaining: "Isn't as great a prize as some people think it would be."

UNO faculty are voting today and Thursday to determine if UNO's AAUP chapter should be their bargaining agent in labor negotiations.

Kirk is the first student government official to take a stand on collective bargaining. He said some senators support collective bargaining, but that the Senate is divided over the issue.

He said this divisiveness is "basically" why student government has not taken a position, pro or con, on it.

Kirk said he understands the importance of UNO's faculty speaking with one tongue, a cohesiveness collective bargaining would provide. However, he said that after reading collective bargaining literature and talking with professors and administrators, he does not see how it can benefit students.

Faculty believe they will be able to increase salaries and benefits, but that's not a realistic thought, Kirk said. Studies indicate that senior professors seem to profit some from collective bargaining, but that junior professors seem to lose some.

Kirk said that providing increased salaries for faculty would require fattening the compensation pool. This would be done by either hiking student fees and tuition rates or cutting back student services. Another alternative to gain monies would be "retrenchment" — eliminating staff and professors low in rank and seniority, he said.

Retrenchment would lead to larger teaching loads, he added.

"The student position is that we want higher salaries for our faculty," Kirk said. Studies indicate that as salaries go up so does the quality of education, he said.

This increase, however, should not come at the expense of students, he said.

Studies also indicate that as teaching loads increase, quality of education decreases, adding that this "adversely effects students," Kirk said.

Faculty vote begins today on AAUP bargaining issue

About 400 faculty are eligible to vote today and Thursday in an election to determine if UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) should represent them in collective bargaining.

The ballot will offer voting faculty two choices: either the AAUP as the exclusive bargaining agent or no agent.

Polls will be set up in the Student Center Ballroom and voting hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

Full-time faculty, including professional librarians, counselors and department chairpersons are eligible to vote, according to a ruling handed down in June by the Nebraska Supreme Court that paved the way for the AAUP election.

Coaches and trainers and all personnel holding the rank of assistant dean or higher are not eligible to vote.

Ballot Counting

If elected, the AAUP will represent the faculty in contract negotiations with the University that would cover such issues as salaries and working conditions.

The Commission of Industrial Relations will supervise the counting of the ballots, according to Bernard Kolasa, UNO AAUP president and associate professor of political science.

He said poll watchers — one from the AAUP chapter and one representing the administration — will take shifts manning the polls.

Kolasa said the AAUP chapter and the University will know the election results within 24 hours. In fact, the Commission of Industrial Relations may know the outcome Thursday night, he said, since that is the deadline for absentee ballots.

Turnout Predicted

Kolasa predicted last week that 85 percent to 90 percent of those eligible will cast ballots in the election.

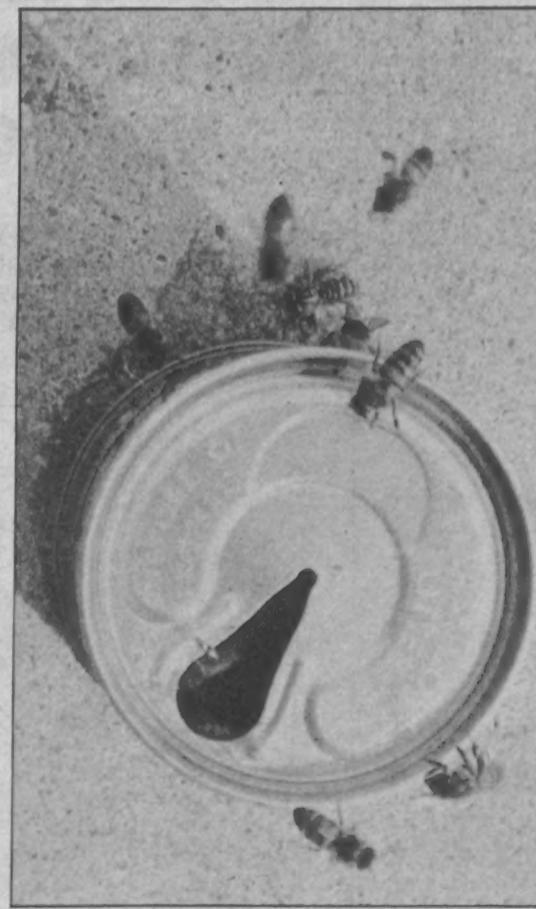
Chancellor Del Weber has met informally with faculty members the past several days to discuss collective bargaining-related issues in preparation for the election. He talked with faculty for several hours last Friday and Monday at various campus sites.

Weber has also written a series of letters to the faculty explaining the administration's position on collective bargaining and discussing issues involved.

Four forums have been held to allow faculty to ask questions about collective bargaining. AAUP representatives and educators representing the administration have presented the pro and con views.

"The Sting," UNO style

Students warned: Bee-ware



Pat Shinkle

THE PESKY GENERATION . . . enjoy pop, but like to catch a buzz from students too.

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Director applauds 'Time' cast effort

By DON MEISSNER
Gateway Staff Writer

Rehearsals for "The Time of Your Life" are well under way at the University Theatre.

Director Clyde Bassett, professor of dramatic arts, said rehearsals are going well and the show is going to be good.

"The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan is an abstract comedy that takes place in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon and Entertainment Palace.

The show centers around the lives of several characters living in San Francisco in 1939. The atmosphere is foggy but light-hearted in view of the world war about to take place outside.

Joe, played by Pat Coyle, is the leading character who has intentionally dropped out of life. At one time he was successful but decided to give it all up and spend his days in Nick's bar drinking champagne.

Coyle said the part is very challenging, as is the entire show. "The show itself," he said, "is extremely complex and difficult to coordinate."

Sidekick

Joe's sidekick Tom, played by Jim Larson, is the central figure in the show. Tom is kept busy running errands for Joe to get magazines, jellybeans, toys, etc. . . . to keep Joe entertained. But nearly all the characters get involved with Tom.

Blick, played by Wes Clowers, is the only "bad" character in the show. Being a member of the vice squad, he intimidates the other characters who soon see that something must be done about him.

Meanwhile, Nick, played by Bob Caserta, who owns the bar, coordinates the sanctuary of wandering characters. He gives everyone a chance and even tolerates the street-walkers who tend to use the bar for professional purposes.

The show has been described as a prose poem in ragtime, a collection of vaudeville acts, or a character study showing the lives and relationships of all sorts of eccentric people.

Formless

According to Bassett, the show is formless, although there is a sub-plot involving the leading characters. "The show is a warm-hearted sentimental comedy," said Bassett, "The goal of the show is to leave the audience with a feeling of love and compassion," because of the enlightenment that takes place in Joe's life towards the end of the play.

Bassett said the show reminds him of Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca," a movie made at the same time this play takes place. "The play more or less parallels the movie," said Bassett.

Performance dates are scheduled for October 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 in the University Theatre. Curtain time for all dates is set for 8 p.m. General admission is \$3 or \$2 with UNO identification.

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Senate backs United Way; black group receives funds

Mickey Rooney made a special appearance before the Student Senate last Thursday night to help convince the legislators to "support your local human being."

It was a celluloid Rooney though, and his movie explained the many agencies through which the United Way works. Student President/Regent John Kirk said student government, the Womens Resource Center and the Student Programming Organization (SPO) would be joining to help support the charity group.

Kirk said that during Maverick Days, Oct. 1-6, collection barrels would be set up throughout the Student Center. The barrels are to be watched by Student Senators and will be set up at strategic spots like the bookstore, games desk and Food Service facilities. SPO will donate some of the proceeds from Maverick Days activities to the United Way.

The Senate also approved a budget request of \$988.55 to send four members of Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) to a conference in Atlanta, Ga.

BLAC acting President Kevin Phillips, Secretary Valerie Zinson, and members Joe Williams and Anthony Foster will attend the National Black Christian Leadership Consultation Oct. 4-7.

Phillips said the main purpose of the conference will be to set up a nationwide black student organization.

Ministries to Blacks in Higher Education, the National Institute for Campus Ministries and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change are sponsoring the conference. A variety of workshops on conditions affecting the black community on campus, racism, "faith" communities, and social and leadership skills will be offered.

"We'll be looking at their different interpretation of things that are going on. We're going there with an open mind," Phillips said. He said all the workshops would be recorded and that two and a half hours would be video taped. Phillips said a written report would be submitted to student government.

In other action, the Senate approved the constitutions of the Criminal Justice Student Organization and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A motion calling for more accountability of time of the executive officers was voted down by the senators in a 6-8-2 vote.

Ben Ebong was approved as director of International Student Services and Derek O'Brien was sworn in as the new College of Business Administration Senator.

Fraternity runs for charity

The Lupus Foundation of America will be the recipient of some of the funds raised in a 100-mile-run by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

TKE members hope to collect \$20,000 to fight lupus as they run to Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia., on Oct. 4 and 5. Morningside is the UNO Mavericks' homecoming opponent on Oct. 6.

David Richter, public relations officer for the TKE fund drive, said half of the money collected would go to the lupus charity and the rest would go to the TKE housing fund. He said

lupus is known as "the rare disease that is not so rare."

Lupus is a rheumatic disease which affects the connective tissue in the tendons, ligaments and cartilage. Little is known about the cause of the disease, though Richter said it affects about one million Americans.

"We're doing this in conjunction with Maverick Days," said Richter. "We are running to Morningside to meet the football team, the major portion of which is TKE."

He said the TKE chapter at Morningside would throw a party for the runners and that the Omahans would escort the players to UNO the

following day for the football contest.

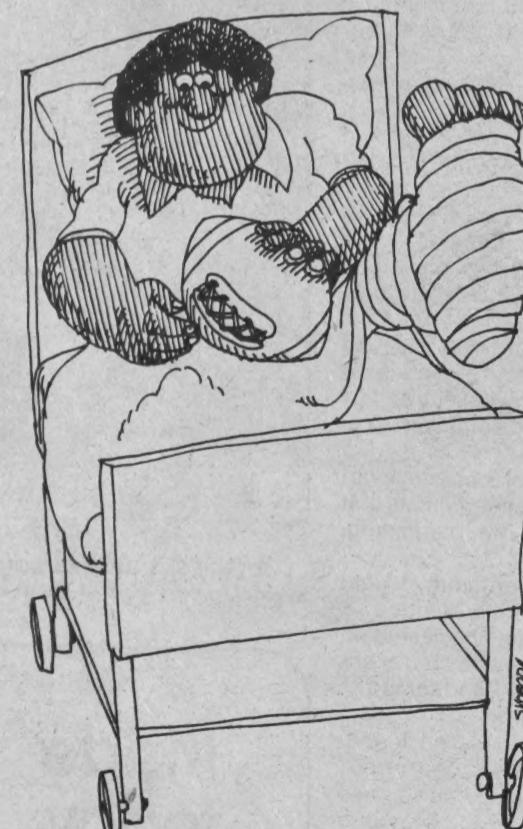
About 15 TKEs are expected to hoof it up U.S. Highway 73, mainly in shifts. Some, including Richter, are hoping to run the full 100 miles. The runners will camp at Little Sioux, Ia. Richter said several supermarkets have donated food for the journey.

"Many of the local bars and nightclubs gave us permission to put lupus decanters on their bars to raise more money," Richter said.

Richter said pledges could be called in to the student government office at 554-2620.

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CCS non-credit offerings

Drugs and finances course topics

By NANCY BOLE
Gateway Staff Writer

Drug Abuse and Misuse, Writing Skills, Advice on Finances and Math Anxiety are just four of the non-credit courses being offered by the College of Continuing Studies this semester.

The Math Anxiety course will start October 13 and will run through November 17. Jackie Henningsen, a Westside High School math teacher will conduct the course that will meet in the College of Business Administration Building, according to Jill Fenner of the College of Continuing Studies.

The course will try to deal with the fear that some people have of math. "People miss out on many opportunities because of this fear," Fenner said. A counselor will also be in the classroom to help the students deal with their fears.

The cost of the Math Anxiety course is \$30 and the class is open to up to 30 people.

Beginning October 8 and continuing for six weeks is the Drug Abuse and Misuse course that will meet in the Eppley

Conference Center. Instructors will be David Graves and Howard Levy, Doctor of Pharmacy candidates at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Urgent need

John Kretzschmar of the College of Continuing Studies said, "Levy and Graves felt there was an urgent need in our society today for honest, straightforward information concerning drugs commonly abused."

Some topics to be discussed are the needs drugs create and the social pressures on a drug abuser. Psychological vs. physical dependence, along with withdrawal and self-control will be included.

The course participants will learn about "street drugs", their use effects and side effects. Included are marijuana, alcohol, "uppers and downers." Practical implications of illicit drug use will be stressed.

The course will cost \$25. At least 25 people must sign up for the course for it to be offered.

Establishing a Solid Financial Future is a women's luncheon series that is scheduled Tues-

days from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the French Cafe, 1017 Howard St. The cost is \$12.50 for each meeting and reservations should be made at least five days in advance.

Donna Dunbar-Odom will teach the English Writing Skills Review. It will consist of six Thursday night sessions beginning Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Writing Skills

Students in this course will have the opportunity to improve their writing skills through review, practice and discussion of written English rules. The course also will review sentence structure, diction, and punctuation. The cost will be \$35.

A non-credit course offered by the CCS is open to everyone, Nebraska resident or not. No entrance or non-resident fees are required.

Those interested may register in person in Room 34 or 36 of the Eppley Office Annex, or may call or mail in a form. The phone numbers are 554-2755 or 554-2391. The mailing address is College of Continuing Stu-

dies, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 60th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Ne., 68182.

All CCS classes are self-

supporting. If there is insufficient enrollment and a class is canceled, all fees will be refunded.

Testing conference is set

John Fremer, who helped develop The Basic Skills Assessment national secondary school testing program, will be guest speaker for a conference dealing with educational testing scheduled Oct. 1.

The conference, "Critical Issues in Minimal Competency Testing," is sponsored by the UNO College of Education, the Teacher Corps project, and the departments of special education and educational foundation and urban education. It will be held three times Oct. 1.

The conference is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. in the Eppley Center Auditorium, from noon to 1 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Lewis and Clark Junior High, 6901 Burt St.

All sessions, except the noon luncheon, are open to the public at no charge.

Conference topics will include current trends in minimal competency testing, potential impacts of testing and guidelines for schools using the tests.

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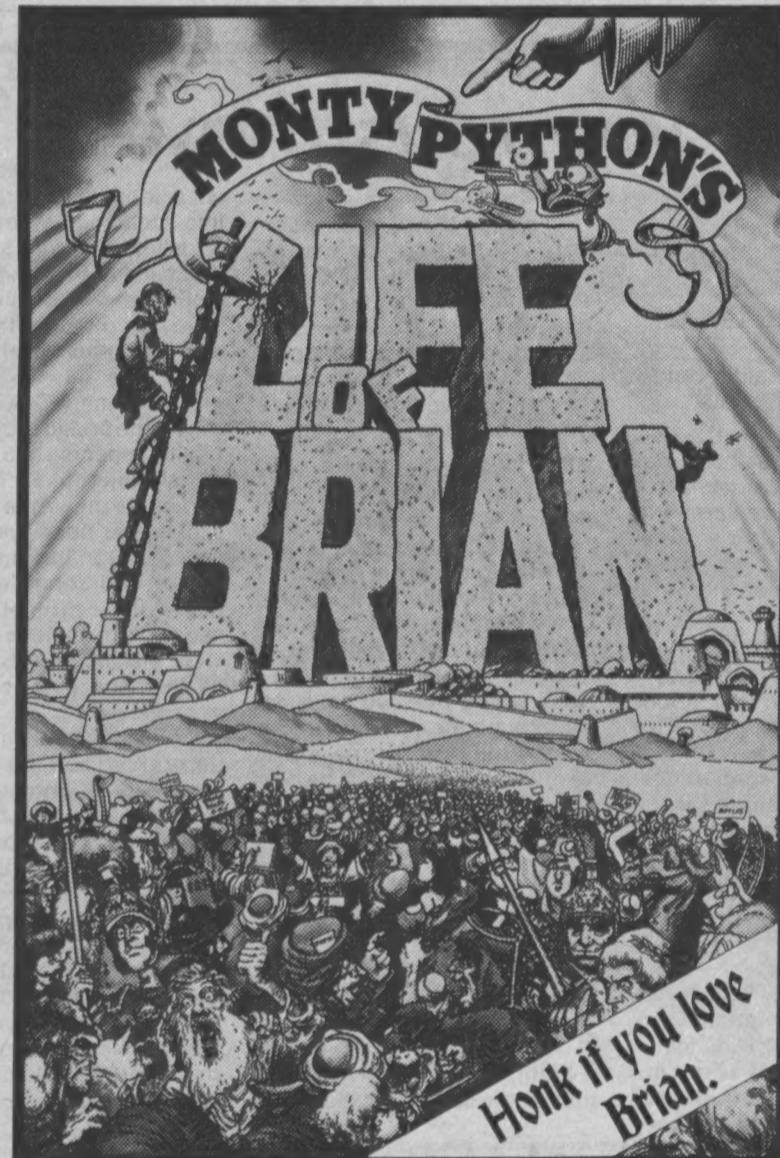
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editorial

Student interests ignored in bargaining

The Gateway finds it disturbing that the role of the student has generally been ignored during discussions on collective bargaining.

In collective bargaining rhetoric, both pro and con, that was heard at forums the

past two weeks, little consideration was given to how this would effect students.

Of course, students are an important part of collective bargaining discussions. Anything that affects faculty will undoubtedly affect students.

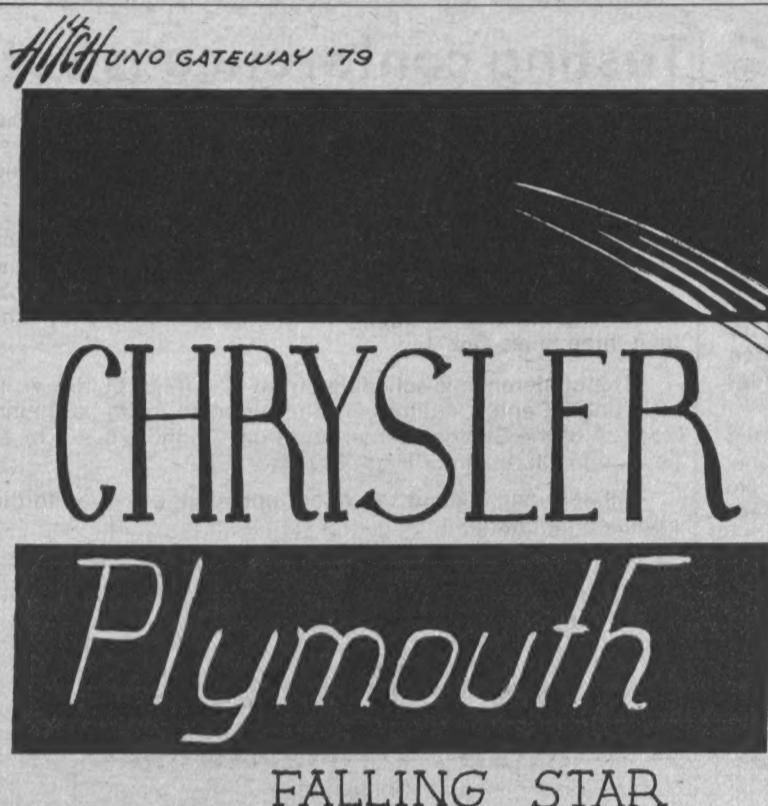
Yes, increased faculty salaries and a more equitable merit pay distribution system are relevant and top priority goals. The Gateway supports these goals, too, but hopes higher salaries won't mean higher tuition rates and student fees.

Perhaps if students had shown more interest in collective bargaining by attending the forums, more consideration would have been given to the student role. We can at least commend the Young Democrats and the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate for becoming involved by sponsoring a forum.

Maybe if the Student Senate had discussed the issue and taken a public stand, faculty members would have realized that students are indeed concerned and interested in how collective bargaining will affect them and more about the student role would have been covered.

Student President/Regent John Kirk and Michael McGrath, associate professor of social work, have disclosed their personal stands — both against collective bargaining. Both also were concerned about the student effect.

Let's hope that when faculty members go to the polls today and Thursday that they keep student interests in mind. If the AAUP is elected as the bargaining agent, let's hope student interests are not ignored during contract negotiations.



commentary

'Teddy, you must have a bath before declaring'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

"Mama, kin I run for president? Kin I? Kin I? pleeeeeeeeze?"

"Not till you've had your bath, Teddy dear."

"But Mama, you said I could if I'd wait and take my nap."

"And you did wait, like Mama's good little boy, but Teddy Sweets, you must have a bath before you declare. We wouldn't want to have a president with dirt under his fingernails or dirt between his little piggy toes."

There is, of course, no telling where else dirt may be discovered on, in, around or about Sen. Kennedy as he moves toward this ill-considered presidential effort. No matter how much the Democratic politicians want victory next year and think Teddy will get it for them, they had best think some more about this man who walks, or always will, in the penumbra of scandal.

The policy differences between Carter and Kennedy are too slight to support the insurgent. Prudent people do not unseat an incumbent president of their own party because they don't like his stand on hospital cost containment. That and the other issues which may divide the two men aren't of the kind you start a political civil war over. Teddy Kennedy has been one of the most consistent and reliable supporters of the Carter administration in the Senate. The difference between the two men is that Carter brought us from one digit to two digit inflation and Kennedy, who wants the same things as Carter but bigger and faster, may add on a third digit.

The people seeking to cash in on Kennedy have magnified the extent and importance of the Jimmy-Teddy divergence because they're after leadership, an attribute they believe Jimmy lacks and the kid brother

abounds in.

But basing their argument on such intangibles opens up questions the Teddy people and Teddy himself had best have answers for. Besides rip-snorting on the hustings, another attribute of leadership is staying calm under fire, which we know Teddy doesn't.

The Teddy people can say all they want about it's unfair to mention Chappaquiddick, but the rest of us, who may have to live with this man in the White House, are entitled to wonder: If Teddy had been there when the 3,000 Russians turned up in Cuba, would he have gone for a swim, would he have been riding through the millionaire Martha's Vineyard night doing again whatever it was he was doing when he was with the dead girl? The presidency isn't a job for a guy who can't keep his mind on his work, which is why he was defeated for reelection as Senate Majority Whip. He didn't apply himself, so his colleagues got themselves a leader who wouldn't be off gallivanting.

Eight, maybe 10 American presidents could be called lead-

ers without stretching the word into meaninglessness. However, whether or not some presidents lead, all presidents must preside, that is take up their lives inside an office of the heaviest symbolic and ceremonial importance.

When Jimmy Carter assumed office, the presidency in its pontifical aspects had been seriously injured. Richard Nixon had made the White House into a gangster headquarters, Lyndon Johnson had made it into a saloon and John Kennedy had made it a brothel, or so it seemed to millions of us who were disillusioned or disgusted by the behavior of one or more of these men.

To the extent he was able, Jerry Ford turned the White House back into a place of probity. Jimmy Carter has restored the moral tone entirely. The tone is Calvanistic, which many of us are not, but many of us are puritans when it comes to the man handling the priestly duties of the presidential office.

Now comes Teddy and Teddy's family, and today presidential families are more important than ever. Vide Mama giving Teddums the okay. Even as he

made his quasi-announcement, the next item on the news broadcast was about another Kennedy, a possible drug addict; in England they're telling a story about yet another family member who is rumored to have been caught shoplifting, and there is Teddy himself. Every time the National Enquirer comes out, will his press secretary have to deny the true confessions of this week's bimbo?

The Carters have their Billy

problem but in the main, Carter has re-established the Casa Blanca as the home of sober industry. The party leaders will not be getting leadership if they trade in those God-fearing folk for that consanguineous clot of rich, arrogant, spoiled, scandal-plagued jet setters. Four years of that bunch, and the Ayatollah Khomeini can land in Iowa and start the sexual counter-revolution.

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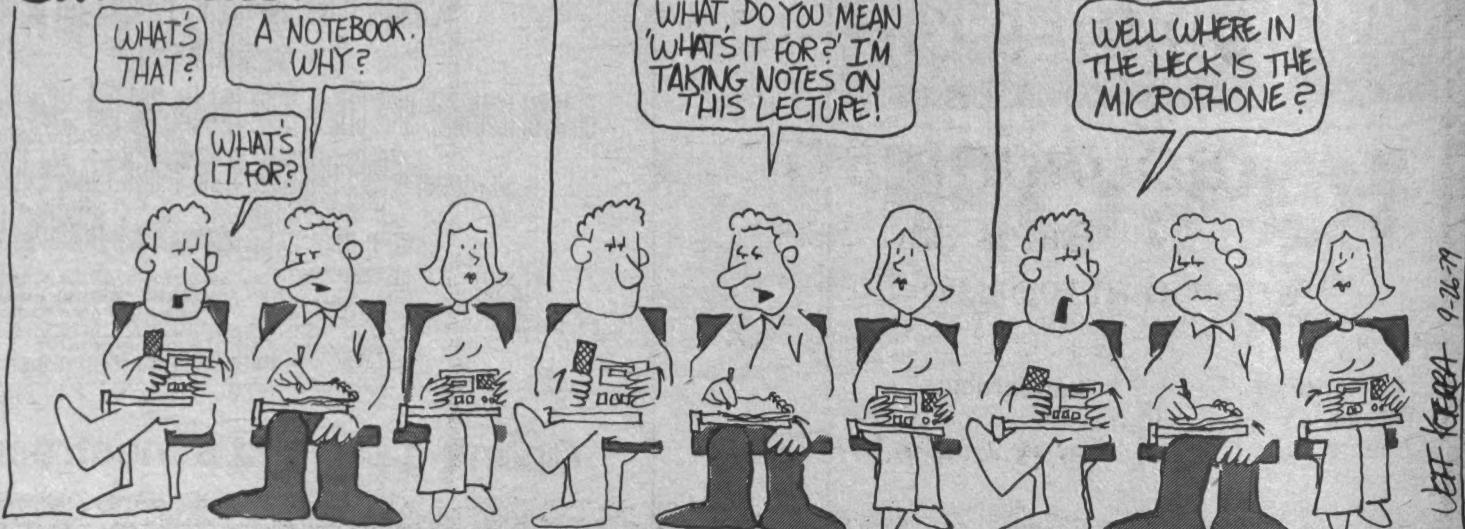
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letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor,

My congratulations to Matthew C. Stelly on his most recent effort, "With One Voice . . ." in the September 20th *Gateway*.

Mr. Stelly has brilliantly welded rancid rhetoric to laughable alliteration to create one of the sharpest satires of humourless pseudo-intellectualism I've yet read.

National Lampoon would be proud. *Gateway*, you've got a gem on your hands.

Sincerely,
David Dechant

P.S. I must admit that it is usually ungentlemanly to attack a

writer's style to the neglect of the offered ideas. Unfortunately, I am left with only that option because the ideas are too well disguised by drivel to permit comprehension.

Dear Editor,

One of the greatest problems in America today is underemployment. There are 50 million Americans with college degrees and 15 million with advanced degrees. Experts estimate one out of four of these grads are underemployed or unemployed.

The largest percentage come from liberal art bachelor grads. The next largest comes from young law degree grads. The glut of degrees will not stop until around 1985. So, we all can wash dishes until then.

Wrong, my friend. There are solutions. The first one is aimed

toward freshmen or sophomores. While not all of us can be accountants or engineers, you can fill in electives with business or technical training.

Next is directed toward the business world. A college graduate is a person you can train. He has all the tools. Give him a chance.

The next problem is diversity.

Not all of us can be teachers or writers. Look into different areas. Being a manager trainee for Burger Chef, or selling life insurance, or training at Woolco for possible management is possible. Hell, we all can't work 9 to 5. We all can't push a pencil. So use a little muscle and brains. It beats pushing a broom.

In closing (forgive my typing), underemployment is a tragedy of our times. We all work hard for our sheepskin and we believe it is worth something. It still can be.

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music

Power, precision mark The Knack's performance

Maybe it's just because I'm a pushover for combo music, but I prefer to think that The Knack's power and precision are what made their Sunday-night show at the Music Hall surprisingly fine.

I say surprisingly because, frankly, I was ready to knock The Knack, an LA-based group with a Beatle-like setup and a mid-sixties sound, only with much more drive.

From what I had heard of them on radio (probably an overdose of them, in fact), I was sure The Knack's concert sound would be too shallow to capture a crowd.

But as soon as I saw them and heard just a bit of their music, I was sure I would have a good time with them. They set up just like the Beatles used to for the Ed Sullivan Show, but their music, similar to that of Beatles-era combos, was too full to be boring.

Knack fans had to be pleased

with the quality of the concert, if not the quantity. The group stuck religiously with their album arrangements on all the cuts, 15 altogether. Some fans may have been disappointed with the concert's length, with the Knack falling perhaps a bit short of an hour.

Looking like a rebirth of the Dave Clark Five, The Knack established the tone for the concert by opening with the hard-charging rocker "Let Me Out," followed directly by "Your Number, Your Name." It was sort of nostalgic to hear girls squealing as the lights came on at the start; by the end of the first two songs, most of the crowd was shouting and clapping.

After finishing a third tune, "Oh, Tara," lead singer and rhythm guitarist Doug Fieger tried to get the crowd to get up and dance to music "you can do the twist to." The crowd failed to respond.

Fieger introduced "Lucinda" as "a girl with a tongue as sharp as a knife. She'll cut you down." The Knack arrangement was every bit as sharp as Lucinda's tongue.

By the time they played "Lucinda," The Knack gave a clear display of their strength — power pop tunes featuring perfectly synchronized instrumentation.

Drummer Bruce Gary used every piece of an elaborate drum set to the fullest extent, not content with occasional



Gary Rosenberg

DOUG, PRESCOTT, BERTON AND BRUCE . . . doesn't have quite the ring of John, Paul, George and Ringo, but say it a few times and you might get the knack of it.

bashes for the sake of bashing. He blended each cymbal and drum into the beat, never missing one.

The Knack pushed on to a "new rave" segment with the Buddy Holly tune "Heartbeat." Again, Fieger tried to entice the crowd to participate by admonishing them with "This is a rock and roll concert. You're not supposed to be sitting on your hands."

His second attempt failed, too.

When the first strains of "Good Girls Don't" came pouring out, I could tell just how remarkably close their concert sound is to their album sound (must be easy stuff to do). Happily, the concert version was powerful, not tinny like the radio version.

"Hold on Tight" finally started a movement — an exodus of young rockers from their main floor seats to the open pit in

front of the stage. This move made The Knack happy — and Fieger told the ambitious ones so.

"We do a lot of songs about girls," announced Fieger. "This one's about guys." And the band broke into another of their smashes, "Frustrated."

"Frustrated" was one of the highlight tunes of the evening, and it drove the crowd to fever pitch. The band followed up with a rendition of the old "C'mon Everybody" that kept the upfronters bouncing and howling.

After dazzling the very young crowd (this group is obviously popular in the high schools) with "Selfish," the band knocked them dead with the song they had waited for since hearing it on the radio coming to the concert, "My Sharona."

The crowd was left waiting for an encore for a very short time, after which the Knack pro-

ceeded to play a pair of standbys, potent rock and roll ditties just to fulfill the obligation.

The encore pretty much summed up their show — it was concise, tough, and full of craftsmanship. The Knack simply came out and kicked out a driving sound without any breaks for balladeering.

The crowd was ready for a good rock show, as evidenced by the predominance of pot smoke and the disdain expressed toward the opening act, magician-comedian Ricky Jay.

I'm not into variety shows too much, and Ricky Jay didn't seem like he was either. He wore out his card-trick routine early and resorted to mimicking Steve Martin's best lines.

A number of the more vocal rock fans invited Jay to leave.

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— Mike Kohler

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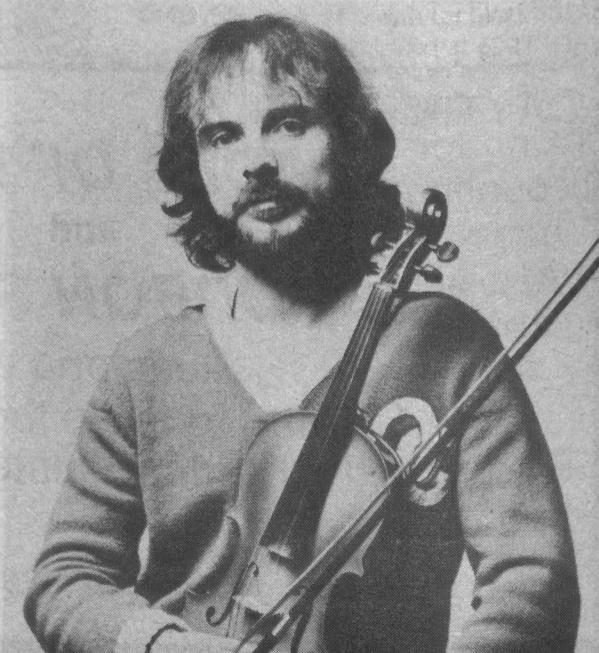
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HI-YO APPEALS COURT! AWAY! Clayton Moore, the man who portrayed the Lone Ranger rides again! The Green Hornet.

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K. JEANNE — I think you look gorgeous with your new haircut. You're a real fox. Signed J. John.

BECOME INFORMED and active in world affairs. Help bring international awareness to UNO. Join the International Relations Club, October 4, 11:15 MBSC, Room 315. Bring a friend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Saturday at 5036 Parker St. All invited to stop by. Any journalism students or faculty who have items they wish to donate, contact Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

Verne's Views

Stolen Permits

The recent increase in requests for plastic permit holders, regardless of whether or not the vehicle has plastic or rubber bumpers, does indeed, allow the individual permit holder to carry their "parking authorization" in a conspicuous location inside the vehicle. However, since it is not affixed to the bumpers, it is readily accessible to others, especially when the vehicle is not locked.

Consequently, we have experienced more than the usual theft problem with hanging permits disappearing from Faculty/Staff and Student vehicles on and off campus.

For your protection, to reduce the need to obtain another permit, PLEASE LOCK YOUR VEHICLE or remove the permit when off campus and lock it up in your glove compartment.



Parking Patterns

During each semester, the parking patterns vary several times, beginning, half-way, and toward the end of the semester. The following information for student lots is representative of our parking pattern at this time. Whenever a parking lot is listed or available, it means there are five (5) or more spaces in that area which are open.

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1000	SMM-H-J-X-W-FCC.
1100	H-J-E-R-X-W-FCC.
1200	E-H-J-R-X-W-SMM-FCC.
1300	All student lots available.
1400	All student lots available.
1500	All student lots available.
1600	All student lots available except E-F.
1700	All student lots available except E-F.
1800	All student lots available except E-F-J-R.
1900	E-H-R-X-W-FCC-SMM.
2000	E-H-R-X-W-FCC-SMM.
2100	All student lots available.

TIME Student lots (T-TH) lots with available parking.

0800	H-X-W-FCC.
0900	W-FCC.
1000	W-FCC.
1100	X-W-FCC.
1200	R-X-W-SMM-FCC.
1300	H-J-W-SMM-FCC-R-X.
1400	All student lots available.
1500	All student lots available.
1600	All student lots available.
1700	All student lots available.
1800	All student lots available except F.
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2000	All student lots available.
2100	All student lots available.

Scottsbluff Lot

X Lot, located northwest of the UNO Library, has been termed the Scottsbluff Lot because of its distance away from the east side of campus.

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up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's *Gateway* is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 302 of the Student Center.

A college level examination program (CLEP) conference will be held Thursday, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The \$10 fee will include lunch. For information call Tom Burchard, SDS 554-2409.

Auditions for men and women interested in joining the **Moving Company**, UNO's modern dance organization, will be held Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Annex 34. Come dressed to participate.

The **Baptist Student Union** will sponsor Bible Study groups on Monday noon in Room 302 of the MBSC and Tuesday at 7:30 at 622 So. 67 Ave. For information call Ray Crawford 558-9728.

Poets Patrick Gray and Frederick Zydek will present a reading of their most recent works at



Ron Pushcar

Today's recipe is for Fresh Mushroom Salad, this salad goes excellently with dishes like Steak Diane or Veal Oscar.

In a salad bowl combine: 1 pound of thinly sliced mushrooms 16 large radishes, also thinly sliced

Cook three eggs, take the yolks and mash them in a deep bowl, while mashing pour in 2 tablespoons of red wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons of Dijon Mustard. While beating this mixture of yolks, vinegar and mustard add 8 tablespoons of good olive oil. Keep beating until the dressing is creamy. Pour the dressing over the mushrooms and radishes, add salt and fresh grated pepper. Serve on a chilled lettuce bed.

A nice wine to serve with this salad would be a Colombaio Blanc. This wine is deliciously crisp, but not over-powering to the palate. It's a light wine and best when chilled. My choice would be a Souver Rain, 1978.

the **UNO-Community Writer's Workshop**, Annex 21 Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

All international students with F-1 status may apply for international scholarships. Applications available in the Financial Aid office in the Eppley Building. Deadline is Friday.

A forum on "Maverick Football, Students and Fan Support" will be held Next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Interested in living a victorious Christian life? Come and join us as we study the Bible and learn about the One who has overcome the world. We meet every Friday at 11 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center, room 302.

"Come!" And let the thirsty come; he who desires it, let him take freely the water of life." (Rev. 22:17)

Will you decide to come?

American Citizens for Honesty in Government sponsored by the Church of Scientology is asking for volunteers on campus to collect signatures to get the Justice Department to investigate the use of the drug BZ on army soldiers at Edgewood Arsenal. For more information call Tim Dykes at 556-6607.

It's the last weekend for fungus programs at **Fontenelle**

Forest Nature Center. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. a "Fungus Among Us" hike will take upland forest trails while searching for and learning about this odd group of plants. On this 90-minute hike the amount and variety of mushrooms will depend on the weather, especially moisture from the preceding week.

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m., "Fabulous Fungi" an hour long indoor program will be offered to help you learn the characteristics and classification known to "mycologists." Learn the myths and terminology as well, for example, "toadstool" comes from a German word meaning "death-stool". This program will be given at the Nature Center.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nature Center, Chief Naturalist Andy Saunders will lead the "Naturalist Choice Hike". Andy will choose the trail and topic, and there's plenty of both at Fontenelle Forest Nature Center.

All of these hikes last approximately 90 minutes and are available to the public for the price of admission to the Forest which is 75¢ for children under 12; \$1.50 for adults; members free. For additional program and membership information call 731-3140 or visit Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, 1111 Bellevue Blvd. North, Bellevue, NE 68005.

The UNO chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the National Social Science Honor Society, is interested in students who wish to

further their study of and interest in the fields of social science. If you are at the junior level or above, have a 3.0 average in 20 hours of social science study and are interested in a growing organization, please call Ron Pullen, faculty advisor at 554-2215 or stop in Kaiser Hall, 233.

Will any students who have picked up Honors Contracts be certain the contracts are com-

pleted by instructors and returned to the UNO Honors Office, ADM 279, by Monday.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Saturday at 5036 Parker St. from noon to 6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

UNO's Business Center to be focus of TV series

UNO's Nebraska Business Development Center will be the focus of a "TV Classroom" series, "Getting Down to Business," beginning Oct. 4.

With the start of this series, "TV Classroom" will move to Thursday evenings at 7 to 7:30 on KYNE-TV. Rebroadcasts on KMTV Channel 3 will be 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Saturdays.

Viewers can learn about the operation of the center, which advises small businesses throughout the state. The 13-week series also will discuss how to start and manage a small business and will cover topics of interests to small business operators concerning survival.

The NBDC's new director Bob Bernier, will moderate the programs, which will feature as guest experts faculty members from UNO and other campuses and businessman.

Topics to be covered in the series include: "Opportunities in Business," "Financial Planning," "Financing My Business," "Importance of Record Keeping," "Marketing," "Insurance and the Small Business," "Advertising," "Loss Prevention," and "Employee Relations."

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SPORTS

Soccer coach: 'Best team ever'

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

Maverick soccer coach Peter Kassay-Farkas had two goals for his team before the season: To go undefeated and to win the Northern States Soccer Conference title.

But a 3-2 loss to Creighton at the Concordia Invitational and a 3-1 loss to the Bluejays at the Northern States Soccer Conference Tournament altered those goals.

"We have the best team we've ever had," said Kassay-Farkas, "but the other teams are a lot better too."

Coach Kassay-Farkas said

five of the schools in their conference have varsity programs, while UNO's is still a club program.

"The schools with varsity programs are able to spend a lot more money," he said, adding, "but I still feel we can win our conference."

Returning from last year's squad are co-captains Henry Ryan and Terry McGovern along with Bill Jackson, Jack Phillips, Bob Muellemen, Dave Young, and Abraham Muwwahah.

Although the team lost five starters from last year, coach Kassay-Farkas is optimistic about the play of the returning

players, especially Dave Young.

"Dave is the most improved player on the team," said Kassay-Farkas, "what he can do is unbelievable."

Coach Kassay-Farkas said he hopes the attendance will be better than it has been in the past. "The crowd can really make a difference," he said, "it's rough to play in front of empty stands."

The Mavericks travel to Kansas Saturday for a game at Benedictine, a nationally ranked NAIA team. The first home game is October 4, at 7:00 against UNL.

Meet 2nd to Hall

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

UNO's Jim Hall was nipped at the tape, finishing just one second behind leader Dale Bradley of Nebraska Wesleyan at the Doane Cross Country Invitational in Crete, Nebraska last week.

Hall, a junior, finished the four-mile course in 21:12, leading the Mavericks to a second-place finish behind Kearney State.

"Jimmy ran a great race," said UNO coach Don Patton, "and our freshmen really filled in the holes."

Patton was pleased by the performance of his young squad which saw freshman Chris Stokes finish 6th, Mike Jones 9th, Doug Nunnally 15th and junior John English 29th.

"Our freshman have never ran cross country before," said Patton, "it's a learning experience for them."

"They're learning how to run the hills, pace themselves and so on," said Patton, adding, "before the year is over we will have a good team."

Patton said that these freshmen were good before they came to UNO, that's why they were recruited, "but you never know how they will come along," he said.

"It takes time to mature," said Patton, "that's why we dropped Iowa State and other Big Eight teams from our schedule."

Patton said by playing the strong teams you can't learn as much. "It's better to gain experience and confidence," he said, "than to burn yourself out."

Patton added that at this stage of the season the team is stronger than he expected.

The final team standings have Kearney State first with 36, followed by UNO 61, Nebraska Wesleyan 86, Doane 91, Northwest Missouri State 93, Midland 126, Wayne State 186 and Tarkio 247.

The Mavs were to open their North Central Conference schedule at South Dakota University Friday, meeting South Dakota and South Dakota State, two of the favorites for the NCC title, for the first time.



TICKLED PINK??

You will be if you enter Campus Recreation's FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT. To be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, on the Elmwood Park Saucer Golf Course. 11:30-1:30.



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Nebraskans come, see, conquer Iowa

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

The Red Horde advanced from the West, approaching Iowa City adorned from head to toe in scarlet and blasting car-horn refrains of "There is no place like Nebraska!"

More than 7,000 loyal Cornhusker football fans followed their heroes to witness a battle between Nebraska and Iowa, the first such meeting in 33 years.

The Husker 'psyche' routine began early Saturday morning as Interstate 80 was filled with cars bearing Nebraska plates.

The barking lots adjoining Nile Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City were filled with tailgate partyers cooking savory cuts of meat and quenching their thirsts with even more savory liquids.

Many fans came without tickets, hoping to find some for sale outside the stadium gates. Many tickets were available, but they didn't come cheap, as an army of crafty Iowa students proceeded to collect big shares of tuition money or just extra spending money.

One ticket scalper said, "I know the price is a little steep (He was selling end zone seats for \$20), but I know people will pay and I can use the money."

The parents of UNO linebacker Barry Leif, in Iowa City to catch the first half of a day-long football doubleheader, said they were confronted by scalpers as soon as they arrived at the parking lot.

The Leifs were part of a small contingent of UNO football followers who decided to take in the Husker-Hawkeye contest before seeing the Mavericks play Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The flock of fans who trailed the Mavs to the UNI-Dome was small but enthusiastic. As usual, the Pen and Sword Society made its presence felt at UNO contest.

The Maverick mascot regained his valuable head, the one pilfered by feisty Northwest Missouri students at Maryville the previous week. He said the head was returned "through diplomatic channels," rendering his services available for the UNI game.

Mav fans were treated to UNI's Band Day, an extravagant display of the talents of seven high school bands and that of Northern Iowa. The acoustics of the indoor stadium made the drums come through with resounding booms off the walls.

After all the footballs were kicked and all the horns blown, the Nebraska soldiers returned home with two battle victories secured in the Nebraska-Iowa football war.

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Betting teaches hard lessons

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

This week, in the Friday edition, we'll begin carrying college football selections by a semi-professional gambler named Eddie V. The picks involve statistical angles he uses in betting.

In particular, the system used for the weekly predictions is called the BS system, named for Barbara S., a freshman at UNO.

According to the source, this angle scored consistently last season, recording 29 wins out of 40 plays for a 72.5 percent success rate.

The text following reveals the angle's elements.

Eddie V. was an 'A' student in high school as well as a player on the school basketball team.

Such a combination would likely breed a model student politician, perhaps class president or leader of the lettermen's club.

Those things were not Eddie's bag. Many teachers puzzled over Eddie's fascination with animals, racehorses in particular. Eddie would spend his study hall-hours pouring over the "Daily Racing Form," a Bible for many bettors.

Some teachers were more than just merely puzzled, they were downright intrigued by this student's ability to accurately project the outcomes of races. So interested, in fact, that some would ask for tips.

Eddie skipped the college scene, dismissing it as boring. Instead, he devoted all his energies to studying 'the form' and tip sheets. Gambling became more than just an avocation as Eddie followed the horses year round and bet on whatever major sport was in season.

Eddie now considers gambling to be a full-time occupation, his 'straight' job being merely a safety valve in case betting funds run low.

Gambling is not necessarily the type of work Eddie would recommend to anyone. "Even though I love being a gambler, I really wouldn't advise anyone to get involved with it," he said. "There are so many frustrations to be encountered and endured that it can take a toll on your emotions. You have to be mentally tough, or you won't have a chance of surviving, let alone winning."

One of the hardest but most important lessons to learn in gambling is to accept the finality of results. Eddie illustrated the point with an example involving a game in which the team he bet blew a 20-point halftime lead: "When I first started betting, if something like this happened to me, I would yell and curse and brood over this unlucky

loss for days. But I eventually came to realize that what's done is done and no matter how many temper tantrums I threw, the result would forever remain the same."

Maintaining emotions at an "even keel" is important in winning and losing, said Eddie, in order to avoid highs and lows. "Gambling is a veritable roller coaster," he said. "I try not to be too exuberant when I win and also not too depressed when I lose. Moderation is generally a good blueprint for life, but it is particularly important in gambling, doubly so if you want to make a career out of it."

Eddie spends considerable time surveying statistics sheets in plotting strategies for betting team sports. Often the angles he discovers have nothing to do with the talents of the individual players. For instance, he said the home squad is normally a good bet on Monday nights for covering the point spread.

Eddie stressed the importance of staying with an angle for awhile, perhaps experiencing a slump before achieving success with it. Such a system could be the one he currently uses to bet major college football games.

The strategy involves checking the rushing statistics of the opposing clubs. The following steps must be taken: 1) check the offensive rushing averages for each team, listing the difference between the two; 2) compare the teams' defensive rushing stats to see how they stack up in defending the run, then note the difference; 3) add the figures if one of the teams dominates both stats; and 4) if the final figure is 250 yards or better, the team should be good for a play to cover the point spread, or odds given on the game.

For example, if Nebraska held a 175-yard edge in rushing yardage per game and also limited opponents to 100 yards less per game than did their upcoming adversaries, the Huskers would probably be worth a go.

This angle often results in betting heavy favorites, a risky proposition; but then, that is what gambling is all about.

Somewhere in each Friday's Gateway, we'll list a few of the picks considered by Eddie to be outstanding. Eddie will have his chance in print to see just how well his angle works when the pressure is on, with his head on the block.

If the results are favorable, a career could possibly be launched. Eddie has toyed with the notion of starting a betting advisory service, and published success could get him going. Then again, it may prompt a search for a new angle.

MAVERICK DAYS are coming!!

Monday, Oct. 1	Vanessa Davis—Nebraska Room 11-1. Sigma Nu Wheelchair Races—Caniglia Stadium 11-1
Tuesday, Oct. 2	I.S.O. Volleyball—Fine Arts Lawn 11-1. Jean Luc Ponty—Music Hall 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3	ACES—demonstration 11-1. workshop 2-4 Pep Bowl Cheerleaders Dunking Booth 10-12.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Voting for Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m. A.C.M. Backgammon Tournament 1-3 Ballroom Games Desk Area— Pool Tournament 9-1 Pinball Tournament 11-1 Voting For Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m. Deadly Earnest & the Honky Tonk Heroes Nebraska Room 11-1
Friday, Oct. 5	Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1 Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 7-8:30 WSPO Party—Bacchus 9:30-1 Judging Exhibits 11:30 Voting for Homecoming Candidates Ends 11:00
Saturday, Oct. 6	Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen (pregame) UNO v. Morningside, 7:30 Caniglia Stadium All School Victory Party 9:30-1 Carter Lake Ballroom

(Sign-up sheets for events are available at the Games area desk)



Mike Kohler

A deserved 'Thanks'

One of the first principles stressed by journalism instructors is "Maintain your objectivity." Well, you know what they say about rules, and no one enjoys breaking them more than I.

Therefore, I feel compelled to disregard good advice and say a few words (though many would hardly do the subject justice) about departing Sports Information Director Tim Schmad, a talented and ambitious worker, a skilled communicator, and a friend, I hope, for many years to come.

As reported in an earlier *Gateway*, Tim has accepted a position with the NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. His loss leaves a gap that Athletic Director Don Leahy will be hard pressed to fill.

The rumor mill has sent many names flying about with regard to a successor. A warning must be issued to all those interested in the job: Schmad has made the SID post something bigger than what one might find at many other institutions.

With a tremendous time investment and a knack for timeliness, he has been a real 'doer' at UNO, as media representatives covering UNO events can attest. Largely through Tim's efforts, working at UNO home games can be just as pleasant as viewing the game just for fun; statistics and other vital information are always provided quickly and completely.

But the best part about working with Tim is the business-like but friendly approach he uses. He has a way of making sure everything gets done without having to get frantic about it.

Office 27 in the Athletic Department has been much like Grand Central Station with Schmad residing there because everyone knows that a wealth of information flows from it, information to be had without hassle or added nonsense.

We thank Tim Schmad for his help and wish him and his family all the best in the future. I'm sure I speak for all those who have worked with and known Tim, but I only wish to speak for myself. I've known Tim for a decade now, and he has got what it takes to be successful wherever he goes.

I also know that he did not want me writing anything up about him, but this is my turf — so he'll have to endure this last bit of ink. Great work, Tim!

They're dropping like flies: John Fey, recently named interim Sports Information Director, is saying goodbye to UNO, too.

Fey accepted a position with a prestigious Omaha law firm.

Offense a Fan Delight: The passing attack displayed by UNO at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls is a beautiful thing to watch. One formation in particular is a gem.

Carrying some labels that are unprintable (describing what the plays do to the opponents), the formation involves a set that gives the appearance of having about 8 or 10 flankers and split ends, with no setbacks behind quarterback Mike Mancuso.

Northern Iowa, upon seeing the formation for the first time, had to call a timeout, possibly to plot a strategy for sneaking some extra players into the secondary.

Admirers of the forward pass must take the remaining four opportunities to catch the aerial show at Caniglia Field. Coach Sandy Buda promises a wide-open offense the rest of the year.

Jackson gets the shaft: It's awfully hard for the average baseball fan to conjure up sympathy for the million-dollar superstars, particularly a volatile personality like Reggie Jackson.

But the Yankees seem to have made a few mistakes in dealing with Jackson, the most recent incidence being a social slap in the face for Reggie at the Catfish Hunter Day celebration.

Jackson had prepared a commemorative presentation, designed by Jackson and showcasing the five World Series titles they had helped win together. Due to an organizational foulup by Mickey Morabito, the Yankee PR man, Jackson was denied the opportunity to make his presentation.

No matter what a man's salary might be, surely he must be recognized first as a human being, with human feelings for those close to him. Hunter and Jackson had accomplished what few pairs have managed, a feat worth recognition.

The Yankees' thoughtlessness indicates they have no interest in retaining Jackson's services, preferring to concentrate on the perpetuation of the "Bronx Zoo" image.

Such thinking will establish the Yankees as also-rans next season and make a lot of Yankee haters happy.

Possible Quick Hook for Fairbanks: Hate to kick a guy when he's down on his luck, but it's easy to make any exception for new Colorado coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Fairbanks grabbed for the gusto (They don't do that in Coors country, do they?) and left the New England Patriots high and dry last year just before the National Football League playoffs. A rich pot of gold waited for him in the Rockies, and he just couldn't wait until his Patriots got a fair shot at the Super Bowl loot and glory.

There had to be a lot of broad smiles, maybe even some belly laughs, when last weekend's Drake-Colorado score trickled over the wire.

Go get 'em, Chuck!

Flash in the Pan? We'll soon see whether Jeff Quinn had his off day against Utah State or Iowa. Against the Hawkeyes, Quinn was ineffective in directing traffic in the backfield and in throwing the ball.

Fumbles didn't help; in fact, perhaps all the fumbling shattered Quinn's confidence. Tim Hager looked good, though, possibly setting up another Tagge-Brownson type of duel.

Yacht Club sings Frat flag fight furious

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

Last week, in the preseason ratings for flag football, it was said that the battle for the Fraternity league would be close. That, my friends, is a gross understatement.

Three of the four games played in the Frat league last were overtime 1-0 victories (or losses). The two top teams, Pikes and Pi Kappa Phi, were upset in overtime games.

The system for breaking a tie consists of each team gaining as much yardage as possible in four downs of play. The team that gains the most yardage is awarded a 1 point victory.

In their game with Sig Tau, the Pikes meager offense lost 27 yards in four plays. Sig Tau fared little better, picking up five yards, but still came away with a 1-0 win.

Pi Kappa Phi suffered the same fate as the Pikes did in their 1-0 loss to Lambda Chi.

Sig Nu, 8-0 victor over TKE, enjoys the distinction of being the only team in the Frat league to score a touchdown. Tim Dobson's first half interception return keyed Sig Nu's win.

Unlike the fraternities, the independent teams had no trouble putting points on the board. The Panthers proved that they had an offense worth noticing as they melted down the Nukes, 52-0. John Tapley and Terrance Mackey led the Panthers anti-Nuke attack, scoring two touchdowns apiece.

USC registered a 22-0 landslide victory over the Hot Rocks. The USC defense was too much, digging in and burying the Rocks every chance they

could. Lance Foster and Rich Kallman scored touchdowns for the winners.

In A-2 league action, the S.O.B.'s proved they were for real, executing the Hanger Dang-ers, 19-0. Mick Ciumenti tallied two TD's for the 1-0 S.O.B.'s.

The 69ers just could not make it happen against the Lobos, losing 18-0. Their impotent offense was no match for the rock-hard defense of the Lobos. Scott Bramhall led the winner with two touchdowns.

In B league games, ROTC's defense could not handle the air attack of the Diablos, as they were shot down, 35-0. Eddie Romaro and Don Hunter were bombshells for the Diablos with two 6-pointers apiece.

It looked like another overtime game when the Not Ready for Prime Time Players (NRFPTP) took on Pen & Sword. With just a few plays left in the game, Pen & Sword's Mike Isley struck NRFPTP with a punt return for a touchdown to give P & S a 6-0 victory.

Each week this column will try to feature one interesting Intramural Flag football team.

The West Omaha Inflatable Yacht Club Wobbling Weeble Warriors have gone under that name for the second year in a row. Formerly the Hi-Fi's, manager Joe DiMauro explains how the team came up with its name: "A couple of years ago when Turnstyle (a local department store) went out of business, a friend and I bought all the inflatable rafts that they had left. Then we got a bunch of guys to enter them in a raft regatta, and the West Omaha Inflatable

Yacht Club was born."

Sporting players from Ryan, Burke, and Prep high schools, WOIYC takes its game seriously.

Adrenaline is flowing, and emotions are at a peak just before game time when Piv, Stomper, Brains, Scar, To Aban, Bazbo, Hulk, Rondo, Death Star, and Turkey sing their fight song (to the tune of Joe Frazier's beer commercial):

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than your regular team
We're meaner than Lyle Alzado and Mean Joe Greene,
That's not the thing that
makes us shout,*

*We throw cheap shots Hey!
That really knocks em out.*

The attitude of WOIYC just goes to show that Weebles wobble but they don't fall down.

INTRAMURAL RATINGS

A-1 League	A-2 League
1. Panthers	1. Pheltha Thi
2. USC	S.O.B.'s
3. UNO-Rugby	Lobos
4. Hot Rocks	Hanger Dang-ers
5. Nukes	69ers
6.	Zambinos

B League	Fraternity
1. Contractors	Lambda Chi
2. Diablos	Sig Eps
3. Pen & Sword	Sig Tau
4. NRFPTP	Pikes
5. WOIYCWW	Pi Kappa Phi
6. ROTC	Sig Nu
7. Have Notes	TKE
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Mancuso's passing punishes Panthers

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

UNO Coach Sandy Buda kept his promise and unveiled a punishing passing attack Saturday night against the Northern Iowa Panthers in their own UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

Quarterback Mike Mancuso passed at will, completing 18 of 28 attempts for 269 yards. Nine of the receptions were by flanker Kurt R. Anderson, including one leaping catch that produced a 26-yard touchdown strike.

"We opened up our offense this week," said Buda. "We were using a vanilla offense for three weeks, just showing some basic plays, because we felt we could handle those teams."

Last week, Buda predicted an offensive outpouring in Saturday's contest because he said both clubs were primed for the attack. The Mavs were obviously much more primed, and Buda said UNO followers can expect more of the same in future games.

"We'll be playing like this from now on," he said. "This win gave them (the players) some confidence."

That confidence began building early in the game. On the Mavs' fourth offensive play from scrimmage, Mancuso connected with Joe Noonan on a 56-yard touchdown bomb. Mark Schlecht's extra-point try was wide, and the Panthers got the Mavs riled by coming back to take a 7-6 lead by the end of the first period.

The Panther score marked the first blemish on the UNO defensive record, but Buda said the team did not suffer any letdown. "We talked about that before the game," he said. "I told them that we shouldn't worry about the record because this is a team that can put the ball in the end zone."

The offense erased any thought of a lull by marching 52 yards following Russell Green's kickoff return of 39 yards. Mancuso completed four passes in the drive, including the 13-yard toss to Bobby Bass that capped the team effort.

Less than two minutes later, Schlecht missed a 14-yard field goal attempt, causing some sideline brows to show concern.

Mancuso mixed four passes with two Tim Conway rushes in leading UNO to its third score and an 18-7 lead. Conway burst through the middle of the line, put a nice move on a defender in the open field, and finished up a 30-yard romp unmolested for the touchdown.

Again Schlecht missed the extra point, and backup kickers began to get anxious.

On its last possession of the first half, UNO resorted almost exclusively to the pass, with the last three plays of a 66-yard drive monopolized by Mancuso and Anderson. Schlecht settled down and made the halftime score 25-7 with a con-

version.

At halftime, Buda said he warned his troops that there was plenty of playing time with which the Panthers could maneuver. The Mav defense listened well, stifling the Panthers at the start of the second half; the Mav offense also acknowledged their coach's words of advice, assembling an 83-yard scoring march the first time they got their hands on the ball.

The key play in that drive featured a leaping Noonan grab of a Mancuso aerial for a 37-yard gain to the Panther 12. Bass chipped off 11 yards on two carries before Tim Rogers crashed over for the score, putting the Mavs in front 32-7 with Schlecht's kick.

"We'll be playing like this from now on," said Buda. "This win gave the players confidence."

Northern Iowa showed sparks of life on the following possession. Kelly Ellis had dashes of 27 and 29 yards in the successful Panther march.

The Mavs put up a goal-line stand before Mark Fullbright put the Panthers on the board with 1:26 left in the third quarter. Fullbright's plunge from the one came on fourth down and was questioned by Mav players and many observers. Game films show Fullbright failing to reach the goal, but that was of no use in the UNI-Dome as UNI passed for a two-point conversion, leaving the score at 32-15.

The Mavericks came right back to put the icing on the victory cake. After grinding out most of the needed 66 yards with running plays, Mancuso hit Rogers from 14 yards out to help boost the score to 39-15, the final tally.

Anderson and Noonan gained 103 and 102 yards, respectively, in the aerial circus. Rogers picked up 76 yards to lead the ground gainers and brought his season touchdown total to five, best on the squad.

After the game, Buda had high praise for the team. "If you put it all together," he told them, "there's not a team in Division II that can beat you, and probably a lot of Division I."

Buda said depth was a key in manhandling the Panthers. "We substituted early and wore them down," he said. He also downplayed mention of Mancuso's comeback by saying that the senior needed no special psyching up for the game after being in a slump.

"We pulled Mike out a week ago, and it was just like last year's game against Northern Iowa," said Buda. "The next week, he came out strong. Tonight, Mancuso made us go. Our line controlled the line of scrimmage for him."

Buda said he couldn't name any individual standouts on defense. "We played a lot of guys on defense," he said. "In fact, we played 47 of the 48 players who made the trip. The whole defense played well."

Conway and running back Eric Daiker were slightly injured along with defensive leader Tom Sutko, but none are expected to be out for the week, said Buda.

Buda said he "pulled the plug" on offense because exhibition season is now over, meaning that the Mavs are now gearing up for this Saturday's conference clash with North Dakota State in Fargo.

UN-Omaha 6 19 7 7-39
Northern Iowa 7 0 8 0-15
UNO—Noonan 56 pass from Mancuso (kick failed)
UNI—Fullbright 1 run (Lang kick)
UNO—Bass 13 pass from Mancuso (pass failed)
UNO—Conway 30 run (kick failed)
UNO—K. R. Anderson 26 pass from Mancuso (Schlecht kick)
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Schlecht kick)
UNI—Fullbright 1 run (Fullbright pass from Sandon)
UNO—Rogers 14 pass from Mancuso (Schlecht kick)
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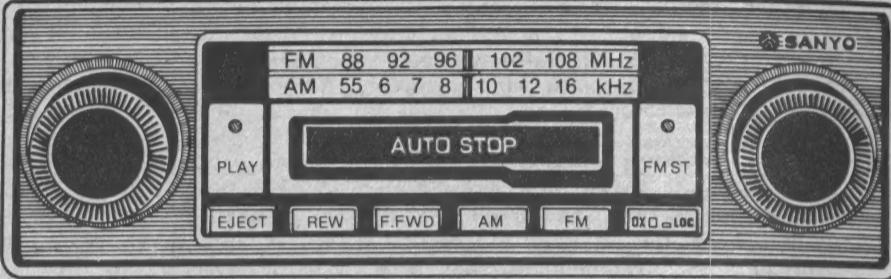
	UNO	UNI
First downs	24	10
Rushes—yards	43-185	49-172
Passing yards	284	51
Total yards	469	223
Return yards	23	3
Passes	20-30-0	6-13-0
Punts	3-37.3	8-30.6
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties—yards	8-122	4-53



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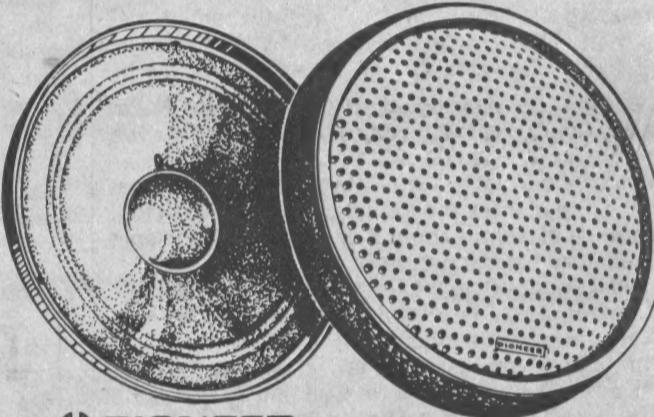
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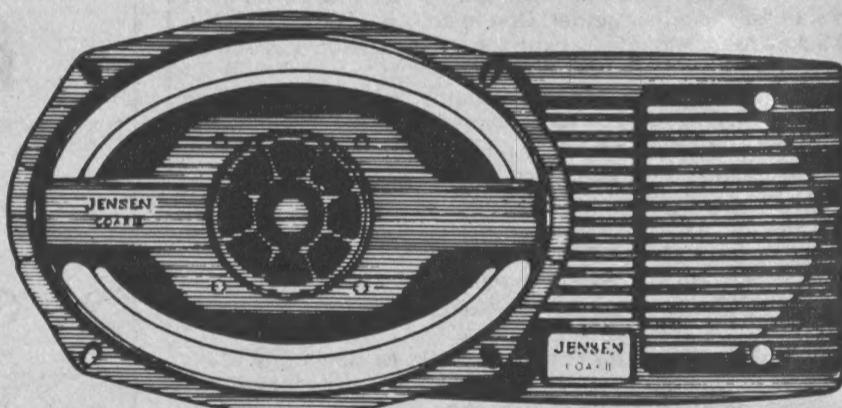
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